

NO GREAT LOSS OF LIFE FROM STORM

Ocracoke and Portsmouth
People Believed Dead
Are Safe.

A QUESTION OF THE TIDE

Had This Swept Across "Banks" In-
stead of Alongside, Fatalities Might
Have Resulted—Most Damage Was
Done to the Crops.

Kinston, N. C.—Over long-distance
from Beaufort came assurance of the
safety of the 1,000 people at Ocracoke
and Portsmouth, isolated places on
the long trip bordering the seacoast.
Wave fears were held that these vil-
lages, located on the lowest place on
the coast and many miles from main-
land, had been swept away by storm
and tide of Wednesday's gale.

There was every reasonable doubt
that the settlements could stand the
gale, because it is a fact that in 1899
a tide from a lesser storm did great
damage. With 10 feet of water in
the streets of towns far in as Wash-
ington and Newbern, it was consid-
ered probable that only the bare beach
remained on sites of the little "Banks"
towns.

The damage in Kinston is now es-
timated at about \$10,000, the greatest
loss being sustained by the telephone
companies and the city electric sys-
tem. However, the damage to cotton
in the county will be between \$100-
000 and \$200,000, from 10 to 20 per
cent. Corn and other crops suffered
in lesser degree.

Newbern, N. C.—According to infor-
mation brought to Morehead City by
a boatman from Atlantic the reports
regarding the destruction of life and
property at Ocracoke and Portsmouth
are greatly exaggerated. The storm
and flood did much damage to Ocr-
acoke and also at Portsmouth, both
places being submerged and much
property was destroyed; but it is al-
most certain that no life was lost at
either place.

Greenville, N. C.—Town and coun-
try alike show the ravages of the
worst storm remembered in this sec-
tion, crops being damaged by wind and
water, streets covered with debris and
many houses the worse for year.

Cotton just opening is badly hurt,
while the stalk is often broken and
torn to pieces. Corn is blown down
and, unless harvested very soon, will
rot. Not many roofs could withstand
the rain which beat upon them like
hail.

Scotland Neck, N. C.—Greatest dam-
age wrought by the storm in this
county seems to have been to crops,
this being variously estimated at from
10 to 50 per cent. Some say the dam-
age to Halifax through crops alone
will reach \$500,000. The Roanoke
River farms, the largest in the coun-
ty, are the hardest hit. Cotton, corn
and peanuts are all flat on the ground.

Thaw Case Goes to King's Bench.
Coaticook, Que.—Harry K. Thaw
will be produced before the full
King's Bench, appeal side, at Mon-
treal on the morning of September 15.
Two of his counsel, J. N. Greenshields
and N. K. LaFlamme, obtained a
double writ—habeas corpus and pro-
hibition—at Montreal and whirled in a
special train to Coaticook, where not
long before the immigration authori-
ties had ordered Thaw's deportation
from the Dominion. There were
cheers when the writ arrived and
more cheers whenever Thaw ap-
peared at the window of the detention
room. There was more cheering
when the news got abroad that for
Thaw the new move meant 10 days
delay. Not only by the writ secured
at Montreal, but by the action of his
attorneys on appeal did Thaw block
his deportation. In addition, he had
the pleasurable knowledge that his
old enemy, William Travers Jerome,
had been arrested, charged with
gambling.

Slump in Cotton Market.
New York.—The announcement
that the Senate caucus had agreed
to tax cotton futures one-tenth of one
cent a pound was the signal for an
outburst of selling orders in the cot-
ton market, such as rarely has been
witnessed since the Sully days. It
drove prices off \$2 a bale and de-
moralized the upward movement.
When the news reached outside points
there was a fresh wave of selling
orders which came into the local
market just at the close when the
most violent decline occurred.

Hot Springs Swept By Flames.
Hot Springs, Ark.—More than 30
square blocks on the eastern edge
of the business district of Hot
Springs has been swept clear by a
fire which threatened to eat its way
to Central avenue, the main business
thoroughfare. A high wind was
blowing and the Hot Springs and
Little Rock fire departments had
made but little headway in checking
the flames, at last report. Sidney
Dillon, Commissioner of Public Utili-
ties, estimated that at least \$4,000-
000 of property had been destroyed.

The Mental Effect of the School House.

I have in mind two schools within a
few miles of each other. They are
one-room school houses. One had
white, plastered walls, windows
that by their lack of shades gave the
impression of eyes without eyelids,
and desks meant for children of ten,
whereas, the children were all sizes
and the majority of them long, slim,
mountain youths of 14 or 15. The
other school house gave the pleasing
impression that one receives upon
entering a comfortable room lighted
by a shaded light. It had green walls,
a dais of autumn leaves and Dutch
children made by the pupils them-
selves, windows with green shades
and dainty curtains, flowers in win-
dows, and seats that, though evidently
made by the local carpenter, were of
varying sizes and comfortable.

Can the influence of such environ-
ments be estimated on the growing
boy and girl and will it bear fruit in
homes they soon will make?—Mrs. W.
N. Hutt, in the Progressive Farmer.

All those who have a torpid liver,
weak digestion or constipated bowels,
look out for chills. The season is here
and the air is full of disease germs.
The proper thing to do is to put your
liver in good condition and purify the
stomach and bowels. STIMMONS' RED
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remedy. It answers the purpose com-
pletely. Price large package, \$1.00;
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Adv.

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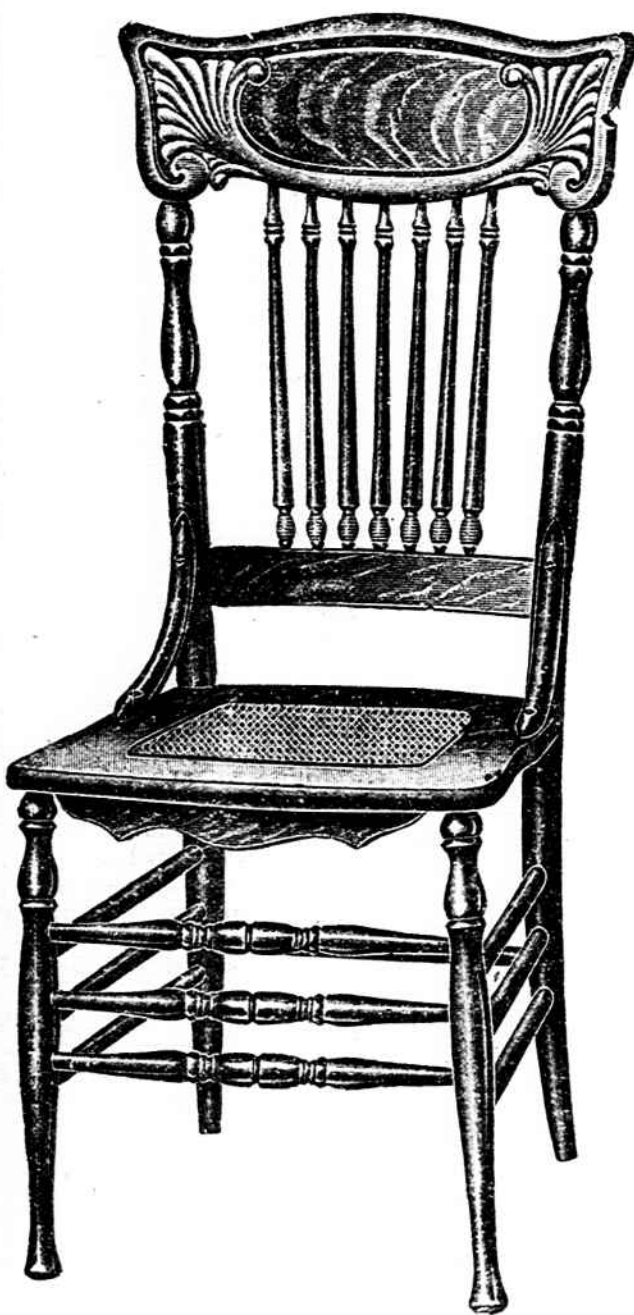
In locating the house, don't put it
too close to the main road. Have it
at least 100 feet away. When you get
it too close that comes into the house,
and you sacrifice the privacy of the
house to a certain extent. Houses
too close to the road do not look well
and are not as valuable. Notice this
next time you drive to town. Provide
a windbreak and lots of trees for
shade. Have the main highway in
view from certain windows in the
house.—Prof. Seaton, in the Progress-
ive Farmer.

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fencing implements, shredders, en-
gines, etc., and a complete stock of
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the home. Prices 50
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and happiness, the home
will be a happy home.
With improved health and
happiness, the home will
be a happy home.

Tudor's

A healthy, happy home
is one where health and
happiness reign supreme.
With improved health
and happiness, the home
will be a happy home.
With improved health and
happiness, the home will
be a happy home.

Notice of Sale of Peoples Bank of Leesville Building and Lot.

The undersigned have been author-
ized to wind up and liquidate the af-
fairs of the Peoples Bank of Leesville.
On Saturday the 27th day of Septem-
ber, 1913, we will sell to the highest
bidder before the door of the Peoples
Bank in Leesville, S. C., during the
legal hours of sale the brick building
and lot of the said bank. Terms of
sale, cash.

J. P. Able,
J. L. Eberhardt,
W. E. Boon,
Committee delegated by resolution
of stockholders to wind up affairs of
Peoples Bank of Leesville. 46

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